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BRIEFLY

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Campus

USG elections today:

The 1991 USG elections will take place today and tomorrow on campus. The poll locations are as follows:

- Union Foyer from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Student Recreation center from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Library Foyer from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Students must present a valid student ID with current validation sticker and may only vote once.

Voter will receive a "I voted USG" sticker and a ticket for a free can of soda from BGSU food services.

Forums canceled:

President Olscamp's March 13 and 20 Student Open Forums have been canceled due to out-of-town meetings he must attend.

Forums for April are scheduled on April 3 and 10 from noon to 1 p.m.

The number you have reached...

The Campus Escort Service is urging students to disregard stickers being distributed on campus.

The stickers have an incorrect phone number for the Campus Escort Service. The correct number is 372-8360.

Internships available:

Applications for the Legislative Intern program are now being accepted by the Ohio Legislative Service Commission. Intern duties include assisting members of the Ohio General Assembly with constituent work, writing press releases and speeches, assisting in legislative research, attending meetings and performing administrative duties.

The internships are full-time, paid positions starting each December. Interns are paid \$17,500 and are eligible for benefits applicable to other state employees.

Application materials must be received by the Commission by April 30, and applicants must have graduated from a four-year college degree program.

Questions or application requests may be directed to:

Ohio Legislative Service Commission; Intern coordinator; Vern Riffe Center for Government and the Arts; 77 South High Street Ninth Floor; Columbus, Ohio 43266-0342. Or call (614) 466-3615.

Weather

Rain with clouds:

Tuesday, periods of rain in the southwest. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain northeast. Highs in the upper 30s or the 40s. Tuesday night, rain.

compiled from local and wire reports

Dwindling funds force AGCFA to make tough calls

by Jeremy Stone Weber
staff writer

Winners and losers in the budget game abounded as the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations made its budget recommendations Saturday.

The minimum wage increase and a smaller-than-usual increase in funds from the University made AGCFA's decisions particularly difficult, said director Bob Arrowsmith.

"Given the little amount of money, it was about the toughest decisions the group has ever had," he said. "It was not easy."

For the second year in a row, the Campus Escort Service received the largest increase, up \$2,000 to \$18,000. The escorts had received a \$10,200 hike for 1990-91.

ACGFA member James Walters said the escort service deserved the money.

"I think it's an excellent program," he said.

The Hispanic Graduate Student Organization also received \$2,000 in its first year of funding from AGCFA. The group is expected to use the money to co-sponsor cultural events and teach members parliamentary procedure.

ACGFA member Michele Raine said the HGSA earned the allocation because it had specific goals.

"I like the fact the group has certain programs already set up," she said. "They came to us with a specific agenda."

University Intramurals received a \$1,500 increase to \$63,500 — the largest allocation given by AGCFA, but the group may still have to cut programs because of its large dependence on minimum-wage workers.

Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate Student Senate also came up winners. USG received a \$1,150 increase to \$29,100, and GSS will have \$28,200 — a \$700 increase — to work with next year.

Near the end of the day, committee member and USG senator Dave Darcy questioned GSS's allocation.

"There's 2,100 graduate students and 17,000 undergraduates," he said. "There seems to be a little disparity on the amount allocated for each."

However, Arrowsmith said AGCFA does not base its allocations on organization size.

The Lesbian and Gay Alliance impressed AGCFA with its activities from the past year, and was rewarded with a \$1,600 increase. This increase brings its budget for 1991-92 to \$2,800.

"They're very educational — you can learn a lot from this group," said ACGFA member Craig Mey. "Not a lot of groups reach out into residence halls like this group."

Other sizable increases went to the African American Graduate Student Association, up \$900 to \$8,000; Commuter Center General Fee, up \$1,000 to \$10,000.
► See AGCFA, page 8.



Just out of reach

Senior forward Juan Street reaches out for a rebound in the Falcons' win over Ohio Friday night. The men's basketball team's hopes for a tourney title fell just out of reach after Saturday's overtime loss to Eastern Michigan. BG opens NIT play Wednesday night at Wisconsin.

BG News/Jay Murdock

Assembly to debate Coughlin expulsion

by Marvin C. Brown
staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government President Kevin Coughlin will be expelled from office if the General Assembly finds him guilty of discrimination in appointing a vacant senate seat.

The USG internal affairs committee decided Monday night to turn the matter over to the assembly, calling for a hearing.

The ongoing case involves Lesbian and Gay Alliance President David Steeves' allegation he was denied an interview for an open seat on the senate as a result of his sexual orientation. Coughlin denied the allegation in a column in *The*

► See PUNISHMENT, page 6.

Richey pulls out of USG election

by Robert Davidson
staff writer

Greg Richey and Kelly Warner withdrew from the USG presidential/vice-presidential race Monday, and asked students to throw their support to the team of Mike Sears and Rob Routzahn.

Richey said he thinks he and Warner may have split votes had they remained in the race and would like to see more candidates drop out.

"By splitting the vote, we figured Kevin Coughlin could win by getting only 25 percent," he said. "I feel there is still not a clear leader opposing Kevin."

Richey added he hopes his backers will vote for Sears, because the two share goals for USG and he respects Sears' experience.

Sears' running mate, Rob Routzahn, said he is disappointed Richey and Warner dropped out, but he welcomes their endorsement.

"We recognize the high quality that Greg and Kelly offered USG," he said. "We respect their

decision and are certainly happy for their support."

Second-year incumbent Kevin Coughlin said he does not think Richey's withdrawal will benefit his opponents because he believes Richey had few supporters.

A first-year senator and chairperson of the USG multi-cultural affairs/human relations committee, Richey said he will run for a senate or cabinet position in the fall.

In the USG senatorial race, Dawn Zamcheck was eliminated Monday on the basis of academic standing, USG Elections and Opinions Board member Carol Ellensohn said.

She added the field is now narrowed to twelve candidates running for twelve at-large seats.

Zamcheck said she questioned her eligibility from the outset of the race but is disappointed EOB did not inform her she would be disqualified until the day before elections.

"I wasn't sure if I was eligible because of grades, but I wish they had told me before I put all the time and energy into a campaign," she said.

City debates pros, cons of proposed spring street bash

Student leaders are asking the city to shut down Main and Wooster streets for a spring festival in lieu of the traditional East Merry Avenue mega-keg party, but the plan has been met with some skepticism from the city's administration.

The downtown block party, which could take a form similar to the annual Hal-loween Party in

Athens, O., was suggested by students at a recent meeting of students and city leaders as one of the only ways attention could be diverted away from East Merry Mania, expected to take place April 26-27.

Party favors would include live music and food, but probably not alcohol.

Committee member Sean Samuels has touted the idea as a way to increase downtown busi-

ness and improve student-permanent resident relations.

Municipal Administrator Colleen Smith fears such a party could lead to vandalism and high-liability risks for the city.

Smith cited a fire which burned down a city building after a rock concert at Doyt L. Perry Field in 1975 as an example of what could happen again if the city allowed such a party.

Also, it would be "almost impossible" for the city to get permission from the Ohio Department of Transportation to close Main [State Route 25] and Wooster [State Route 64] for two evenings in a row, officials said.

But the main issue separating students and city officials appears to be the sanctioning of alcohol. Student leaders, including USG Vice President Linda Schnetzer, have maintained that a city-sponsored event probably will not draw students unless alcohol is present.

But Smith and Miller said it will
► See PARTY, page 7.



Miller

Marked low, but still drinking it up

The fourth installment of 21 (Not!) — Underaging in Bowling Green — indicated that getting served at a local bar while underage was a fairly simple thing to do.

We don't pretend this was news to University students. But our other readers may have questioned this bold statement.

So, for the fifth part of this series, News writer John Kohlstrand embarked on perhaps the most enjoyable investigation journalism has ever offered.

John Kohlstrand went bar-hopping.

by John Kohlstrand
city editor

The mission was simple: watch an underager get served at as many of Bowling Green's college bars as possible during the week-end.

I assembled a crack team of alcohol enthusiasts to help me complete this goal; Doris, Sebastian and Waldo are how the three

20-year-olds who purchased beer in this story will be identified. We called ourselves The Party.

This report includes every bar The Party stopped at this week-end. Our team included a number of legal and underage college students not named in this story.

We chose establishments that we believed were most strongly supported by Bowling Green's college market. College Station and Gamer's fell outside this



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BOWLING GREEN

class of college bars.

We also attempted to draw a line between "bars" and "restaurants." In our view, this line fell somewhere between Mark's Pizza Pub and Myles' Pizza Pub.

The exclusion of a bar from this survey should not be taken as a

sign of compliance with state liquor laws.

At the same time, the inclusion of a bar in this story should not be taken as a sign of regular disregard of the underage drinking laws. It was rather difficult to be served at some of these places.

Our point is simply that the underage consumption of alcohol in Bowling Green bars is quite possible. And it is our belief that, at certain times and in certain establishments, there is chronic disregard for state liquor laws.

Friday, March 8, 6 p.m., Easy Street: We stopped here first to see if we could slip in the place early before they put someone at the door.

But we were too late. When asked for her ID, Doris said she forgot hers.

We said we'd come back.
6:20 p.m., Downtown Sports

Bar and Deli: We were in plenty of time to get in here. No one was watching the door.

Our group sat at one of the lighted round tables and talked about what we would do for a moment. Then, Doris went up to the bar.

"What can I get you?"

"A pitcher of Old Milwaukee," Doris said. The bartender walked to the tap, began drawing the beer and came back to the bar.

"How many cups?"

"Three," she said and handed the bartender \$5. She got \$2.50 in change.

Doris came back to our table, and our party consumed the results of our deviousness.

7:10 p.m., Tuxedo Junction: We slipped upstairs individually and in pairs, and met at a table near the corner. A waitress met us at

► See DRINKING, page 7.

Editorial

News backs Sears for USG president

Clearly, the Mike Sears/Rob Routzahn team is the best choice to lead the student body in 1991-92.

Sears' ticket offers strong leadership, specific platforms and a balance of skill that is unmatched by any other. Their campaign promise of "Campus Unity" is not a hollow slogan.

This team has considered carefully the needs of students and some of the problems we currently face. Sears confronts the unity issue on every front; he wants USG to cooperate and work beside — not above — campus organizations.

Interestingly, the Sears ticket believes unity can be furthered by recognizing and promoting diversity. Sears will implement an event-of-the-month that USG will financially and actively co-sponsor with other groups.

Sears understands that the Board of Trustees can and does ignore USG and the Graduate Student and Faculty senates when they work independently. Yet, he knows the trustees will be hard-pressed to shun an organized coalition.

And an organized campus can tackle real problems such as crime on campus.

"No woman should be afraid to take a shower," Sears shouted in debate. He wants locks on women's bathrooms or security of some sort in order to protect women — not just from peeping toms, but from thugs and rapists as well.

Recently, Sears introduced a bill urging the Bowling Green Police Department to seek minority officers ac-

tively, as well as attend a cultural diversity seminar.

Sears also has solid plans to spend wisely the more than \$30,000 students will shell out next year on USG.

For example, Sears has pledged not to repeat USG's holiday jaunt to Port Clinton, a "get to know each other" retreat with jacuzzi services included at a cost of \$900 to the student body.

The \$900 saved from the retreat will go toward University membership in the Ohio Student Association — a Columbus-based lobbying group joining Ohio students together to lobby for their interests more effectively than individual trips to Columbus by one University student.

If students are tired of the bickering and inefficiency of the Coughlin administration — Sears/Routzahn is the team to vote for. If students want leadership that does not ignore and mistreat "people on the fringes of society" — Sears/Routzahn is the best choice.

Coughlin has misled the general assembly and the student body on several occasions, including accusations about his opponents and the USG budget.

Coughlin has shown himself incapable of working with anyone slightly in disagreement with him. This immaturity has gone to the point of refusing to speak with his own vice president.

Coughlin has touted his lobbying skills in Columbus, specifically the governor's office. Yet, Republican George Voinovich plans to cut the higher education by \$45 billion.

In two years of regular trips to Columbus on student

funds, Coughlin has nothing to show the student body except a list of contacts which could set him up with a position in the capital when he finishes school.

Coughlin has worked on issues for students only when they are likely to enlist support for himself. He spent \$100 of student funds to hold a rally on the East Merry incident, but dropped the issue when it wasn't expedient.

Now, as student leaders like Mike Sears work with the mayor for a downtown street party, Coughlin is absent.

Student government already has ground to a halt with Coughlin in charge. No one will work with him — his own colleagues will soon vote whether to expel him.

Others on the ballot, Gagner/Seifert and Parish/Billak, fall short in too many areas. Gagner's interest is valid, but his weak campaign has made his leadership questionable.

Parish and her running mate are not even USG members. Their assumption of command would alienate senators and their association with College Democrats would perpetuate dissent.

But with Sears/Routzahn, campus and USG unity will be enhanced; real progress on vital issues will proceed.

Mike Sears and Rob Routzahn are by far the best choices to serve all the students of this University. The News strongly encourages you to vote for them today and tomorrow.

USG candidates stress abilities

Unifying campus main objective of Sears, Routzahn

Rob and I have been working to help solve what we feel is one of the most important problems facing college students today: disunity and fragmentation within the student body. We have put in long hours developing a platform that we feel addresses this issue. For anyone to suggest that our campus does not face this problem would be silly. As students, we all see the kind of fighting, name-calling and restrictions on free expression that threaten the quality of our educational experience here at the University.

These problems cannot be solved overnight, but we must start to deal with them. We have the vision and the necessary experience in student government to get the ball rolling. We envision a USG that is much more responsive and responsible to the students that we represent. How will we do this? Our Reach-Out program is the best way to start. We'll be out listening to what the students have to say first hand. By going to residence halls and to organizational meetings, we will gain a clear understanding of what students other than ourselves are thinking.

Besides Reach-Out, Rob and I have 20 other items on our platform, each of which is designed to bring a diversity of student concerns under the umbrella of USG. We need a strong USG president and vice president who are truly concerned about the students and we have the experience to get the job done. Rob and I offer this combination, and we will tirelessly work for the students.

Mike Sears,
Rob Routzahn

Coughlin-Martini herald experience as the solution for current USG woes

In many ways, Julie and I believe that this election is the most crucial one ever for the student body. The challenges ahead require that we have leaders prepared to address them. Julie and I have proposed several initiatives on these issues. They are the challenges of tuition, safety, the quality of academics and life, financial aid and student government itself. Even more important is the clear choice the student body is presented with.

Our opponents have spent a great deal of time talking more about us rather than what they want to do. That's because it's easier to take potshots than positions. It's easier to talk about what you're against than what you're for.

Julie and I are for experienced leadership with the proven ability to get things done. We're for protecting student rights and interests on campus, in the city and in the Statehouse. We're for keeping the student body's voice strong and making it stronger instead of letting USG slip back into being a big joke again. And finally, we're for leaders who will level with the student body and who aren't afraid to share their views or their record. That's why we need your voice, and your vote, today.

By voting for the Coughlin-Martini team, you'll keep honest, experienced students working to meet the challenges facing us all.

Kevin Coughlin,
Julie Martini

State government knowledge is key for Parish, Billak

Damian and I have been defining the issues that affect all students since the start of the USG presidential campaign. After meeting with students from Dunbar Hall to Frazee Avenue, Damian and I realize that leadership and integrity, vital to any government, is lacking in our USG.

Once elected, the Parish/Billak team will work to expand the shuttle bus service to include an off-campus loop; initiate a recycling program that will generate not only interest, but also profits for students wishing to sell their recyclable materials; create a student-run bookstore by working with business groups on campus; fight for student rights with true concern, not as a political maneuver; help create a support network for the victims of date rape and other crimes; and help implement large-scale nonalcoholic events for the entire campus. The Parish/Billak team has the unique advantage of being the only ticket with practical, working knowledge of state government — something that is crucial in the fight to keep tuition costs low.

As students and not politicians, we are concerned with the people we will be elected to represent, not our own political careers. For too long, USG has been treated as a personal proving ground used to launch political goals. We need students who are willing to work with and for other students — not themselves. We are committed to a USG that will be an advocacy group to benefit all students in a positive manner. The students of the University deserve to be included in their government.

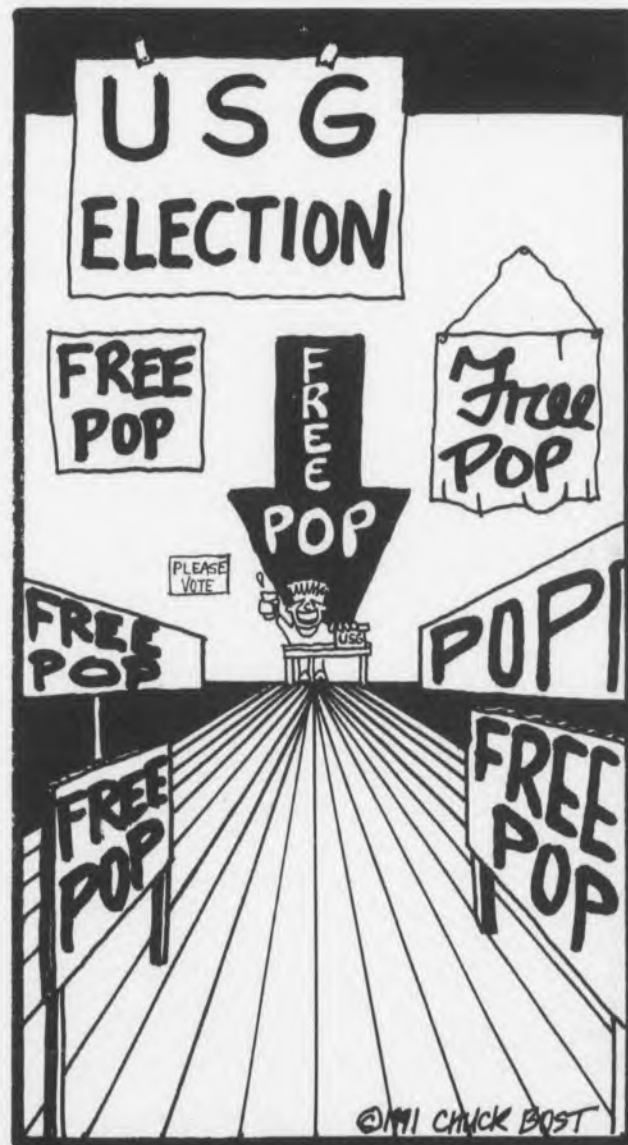
Sara Parish,
Damian Billak

Truth, idealism mark Gagner, Seifert platform

I have heard recently from some people that idealism and good intentions are not enough to win this election. I disagree. Sharon Seifert and I have run our campaign honestly and unquestioned. We have no campaign violations and we have stayed out of the backstabbing and mud-slinging tactics of our opponents. We believe in students because we ourselves are students. Our desire is to win this election so as to represent the students on this campus, and to carry our voices as a whole to the Statehouse. We have stuck to the issues when it seemed all anyone else was interested in was slamming the incumbent or the incumbent telling falsehoods about his opponents.

The campaign is supposedly a three-on-one situation, but let us be honest. Sharon and I are not running just to beat the incumbent. We want to win the entire thing. We don't have a lot of signs and have very little publicity. All that we could afford to do is talk to as many people as possible. Those people know we stand behind the issues and that when we speak, we don't drip venom against our opponents. Why was it that money was set aside for the president if elected? The argument was that it would allow lower-income students to hold office. Being students who pay their way through school, Sharon and I cannot afford pretty signs and little handouts; we have spent \$20. I would hope that students see our honesty and idealism and know that those qualities will translate into a better USG for every student — one that is more accessible and interested in the students that they represent.

Dave Gagner,
Sharon Seifert



LETTERS

Student applauds Sears' credentials and program goals

Editor The News:

Mike Sears has experience. Mike has been a senator and is currently chief legislative officer in USG. He knows how USG works — and doesn't work. He is dedicated to creating a more efficient and influential USG. Mike will stand up to the administration, as well as his peers, when student rights are being violated.

Mike Sears has ideas. Mike has specific, attainable goals to benefit University students. Increasing campus unity through co-sponsoring USG programs with campus groups such as BSU, LSU, Panhel, IFC and UAO; increasing campus safety by put-

ting a 24-hour guard in the parking lot near the Information Center; better lighting and increased shuttle service; and working with the Ohio Student Association in Columbus to defend student rights at the state level are just a few of Mike's objectives.

What is most impressive to me, however, is Mike's genuine personal concern for students. He wants students to talk with him about their concerns and to know what USG is doing to address those concerns. He is a sincere, down-to-earth, trustworthy leader. And he not only hears, he listens.

In a speech Mike gave, I heard him invite students to call him at home with any questions or concerns. I encourage students to call him, talk with him — hear for yourself.

Andrea Beaudoin,
communications education

Richey, Warner back Sears ticket

Kelly and I believe in the power of student activism. We believe that our student government has the potential to do so much for the student body. Yet, we have watched with dismay a USG paralyzed by in-fighting, and we find the current administration to blame. Our president has alienated many people both in USG and campus wide. He manipulates, he stacks USG, and he is more interested in serving himself than the student body.

We had many goals we wanted to pursue. We wanted to fight all forms of discrimination and build a new unity campus wide. We wanted to build a more culturally diverse university in terms of both students and instructors. We also need to ensure that our rights are respected by city officials and policy officers.

However, with five presidential tickets in the race for USG, we were afraid that all of the candidates were going to split the vote. So, we decided to respectfully back down to give somebody else a better chance. We felt it would be better for the student body.

We believe Mike Sears and Rob Routzahn are the best alternative. They both have proven their dedication to the student body by serving in USG. They share our vision for a united student body and a better student government. We trust in their leadership and experience to serve the student body well.

We would like to offer our sincere thanks to all of our supporters. And we would like to encourage everyone to vote because your vote makes a difference.

Greg Richey,
Kelly Warner

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Editorial

LETTERS (cont.)

Gagner and Seifert leave name-calling, mud-slinging out of election debate

Editor *The News*:

I am writing to clarify a few points about the present USG election that *The News* has failed to bring to the students' attention. I don't know which election debate Scott Geringer was at, but it certainly wasn't the one that I attended.

First of all, I would like to say that the vicious mud-slinging

occurring on the parts of all teams — except one — was embarrassing. I felt uncomfortable sitting in the room and hearing attacks on the opponents.

From what I saw, any of these candidates would fit right in with the current USG administration. I would like to commend the Gagner-Seifert team for not lowering themselves to name-calling and slander. They showed honesty and integrity in not deviating from the issues.

It is a shame that they have received such poor press (or lack of press). I think it was mature of Dave Gagner to help out Greg Ri-

Jill R. Sommer,
senior

Parish and Billak will give USG new, positive leadership

Editor *The News*:
Sara Parish and Damian Billak are the only candidates for USG president and vice president with the capability to lead USG into the future and successfully work for the best interests of students. The past year, USG has been fraught with scandal and indecisiveness. Parish/Billak are the only candidates who have not been involved in the infighting, simply because they are not a part of USG.

It's time USG had new leadership. The current administration has been more concerned with staying in power than working for students. The other candidates for president have all been a part of the General Assembly which allowed the scandals of the past year to go unchecked.

Let's elect new leadership — leadership who won't be afraid to work for the students, rather than

themselves. Parish/Billak is the team the University needs. They will be fighting for students' rights, working to create a student-run book store, expanding the shuttle bus to include off-campus routes, cooperating with groups like the Ohio Student Association to lobby the legislature on issues that affect all students, and expanding the University's recycling efforts. Positive, new leadership will be a reality with Sara Parish and Damian Billak. Please support them.

Alex J. Teodosio,
political science

Parish's lack of experience not a 'qualification'

Editor *The News*:
I was appalled by remarks made by a candidate for USG president in a recent article. Sara Parish stated that her major qua-

lification for the position was neither she nor her running mate had ever been involved in USG. What are you thinking?

Look at the things USG has been dealing with and is in the middle of dealing with. Tuition next year will have a lot to do with how bad the state cuts the educational budget, and Kevin Coughlin is working to protect students from excessive tuition increases. A totally green president would defeat the purpose at this time. Safety has been improved thanks to USG's efforts to beef up security around campus, and the way Kevin is talking, USG isn't done yet. Parish doesn't have the experience needed to continue these improvements. The list goes on.

Bottom line: this is a serious time for students because of two things. One is that the state's budget mess could send tuitions skyrocketing if we don't have experienced, able student leaders to protect us. The other is that USG is doing more than I've ever seen it do. If we want to keep it that way, why would we elect candi-

dates of poor quality like Ms. Parish? None of Coughlin's challengers stand up in comparison, so the choice is clear.

James Pesch,
general business

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Bill urges increased safety USG promotes Campus Security Officer funding

by Robert Davidson
staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government is urging the campus police to continue to fund and expand the Campus Security Officer program.

Through a bill passed Monday in the absence of USG President Kevin Coughlin, the group will form a committee to promote further funding of CSO.

Senator Joseph Fazek, sponsor of the bill, said the group of students who assist the campus police, is in "extreme danger" of being cut from the security services department in response to budget reductions handed down by the administration.

According to Fazek, CSO has suffered a decreasing role in past years and he would like to see the program used more.

"When I was a freshman, they patrolled campus and reported [suspicious activity] to the campus police," he said. "Now they just lock up buildings at night."

He added the past reductions in activity and staff are the result of cuts in the campus police budget and he thinks the safety of students is being compromised.

Fazek said the campus police have told him the program is vital and he will work with the USG committee to ensure they receive funding sufficient to continue the CSO program.

The committee will make further bills asking the University administration flow more money to the CSO and campus police if it finds increases necessary, he said.

"Hopefully, we can get the budget of the police department

from the past couple years and look at how it has decreased," Fazek said. "We can see how much CSO received and how much it will take to keep it running."

In other business, USG resolved to hold a Litter Clean-Up Program April 6, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Scott Ziance, invites the city government, city police, Graduate Student Senate and the Faculty Senate to join the student body in clean-up efforts.

Ziance said the program he is coordinating with Gayle Pearson, who heads up the city litter control and recycling program, will improve the community and encourage cooperation among non-student residents and students at the same time.

"I talked to the mayor and city councilpeople and they were enthusiastic about the idea," he said. "I hope to have at least a handful of police officers come also."

He added the effort to boost University/city relations is a key to his bid for the Ward 1 council position as well.

Ziance is now one of three candidates for the office.

He said he would like the clean-up project to improve relations among University groups, citing USG has "very little contact" with organizations including GSS and Faculty Senate.

"If we get to know them, we will be able to work with them," Ziance said. "I want this to be a goodwill gesture among groups."

Wellnow aids stressed RAs

by Greg Watson
staff writer

Too many times, University hall directors and residential advisors get caught up in the problems of other students while ignoring their own problems.

Wellnow is a University program which gives hall directors and RAs a chance to analyze and cope with their problems.

Paul Wesselmann, who operates the Wellnow program, has done 25 sessions with hall directors and RAs since the program started last August.

"The response has been unbelievably positive," said Wesselmann, a graduate student personnel major. "I give evaluation forms to students [after the meet-

ings], and the evaluations have been consistently good."

He added it is important for hall directors and RAs who are teaching students about mental health to be comfortable with their own mental well-being.

"[The RAs and hall directors] have to learn to be a little selfish and apply these programs to themselves," Wesselmann said.

Rosalyn Eaton, unit director at the Phi Mu sorority house, said the program helps people stop and look at their own feelings.

A mental relaxation exercise, which lets participants imagine themselves in a relaxing vacation spot, got Wellnow's largest response, Wesselmann said.

Along with better relaxation, the exercise also helps hall directors and RAs become more com-

fortable with occupational, mental, social, spiritual and emotional aspects of their lives, he said.

Another Wellnow activity gives participants a chance to evaluate their own health on a number line, Wesselmann said.

"While [the student] might rate low in one area, there are going to be other areas where they rate good," he said.

The exercise also helps participants realize while they may rate low one day, they can rate higher other days, Wesselmann added.

Wesselmann has also traveled to the University of Toledo, Tri-state University and Indiana University to discuss Wellnow and observe other university health programs.

Jail -N- Bail helps charity Kappa Deltas raise money to 'arrest' child abuse

by Jennifer Taday
staff writer

Stop! Go directly to jail! Do not pass go, do not collect \$200.

Many University students and unit directors found themselves being hauled off to the Kappa Delta jail on Saturday morning — waiting for someone to raise their \$5 bail for their release.

Beth Hutchins, Kappa Delta philanthropy chairperson, said tickets for the event were \$1, which paid for a warrant for someone's arrest. Once arrested, the "criminal" had to raise \$5 to be set free.

"Once brought to the Kappa Delta jail, those arrested went before a judge and were read their charges and then were fingerprinted," Hutchins said. "Then they had to call their friends to raise the bail money, and while waiting for their release, they could eat and watch movies."

There were some people who were arrested more than once, but they did not have to raise \$5 each time, Hutchins said.

"One student was arrested five times, so he just raised as much bail as he could," Hutchins said. "We didn't make people stay in jail all day if they were having problems raising the money, but there were those who insisted on not leaving until their bail money was raised."

Some students called their professors to bail them out of jail, Hutchins said.

Robert Romans, associate biol-

ogy professor, contributed to one student's release, she added.

Also, one student called University President Paul Olscamp to ask for the \$3.20 he needed for the rest of his bail, Hutchins said.

"Olscamp said if the student could come over to his house, he would give him the \$3.20 for his release," she said. "We escorted him over to Olscamp's house and he paid the remainder of his bail."

Arrests took place in residence halls, apartments, restaurants and the Student Recreation Center, she said.

This year's Jail -N- Bail was the most successful event of its type — raising more than \$2,500 for the philanthropy — and donations are still coming in, Hutchins said.

The money is donated to National Prevention of Child

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Larry Mohn prays for American forces in the Persian Gulf during a rally Sunday afternoon at the City Park. Mohn, an Army veteran, said he is also praying his daughter, 27-year-old Captain Sharon Mohn, will return home safely from her army base in Riyadh.

Rally shows support for troops

County residents applaud efforts of area servicemen, women

by Aaron Dorksen
staff writer

Three hundred Wood County residents came out to show their appreciation and support for the troops who served in the Middle East during a star-spangled rally on Sunday.

A standing-room-only crowd packed into Veterans Memorial Hall at the Bowling Green city park to cheer the efforts of their loved ones and sing along with the Bowling Green marching band and choir as they celebrated the end of the war.

Guest speakers included Bowling Green Mayor Edwin Miller, Ohio Sen. Betty Montgomery and Tim Brown, a representative of Rep. Paul Gillmor.

Both young and old paid tribute to the troops during the rally. VFW Post #1148, American Legion Post #45 and Wood County Vietnow handled the presentation of the colors while Boy Scout Troop #358 led the pledge of allegiance.

Ralliers were given yellow ribbons and signed a giant banner to be presented to the troops upon their arrival home.

Mayor Miller, who fought in World War II and whose son

served in Vietnam, said he was proud to be a part of the celebration.

"It is a very great honor and a great responsibility to be a part of this day," said Miller.

Vietnow chairperson Jerry Sandwisch asked that "when our servicemen and women return home that we treat them as heroes."

Sandwisch led the various veteran groups who attended the rally in cheers for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. He also tried lightening up the crowd by cracking several jokes.

The crowd reacted loudest when he asked "What do Saddam Hussein and the Ohio State football team both have in common?"

"They both underestimated the U.S. Air Force," he said.

Even while being surrounded by so many friends, those with relatives still overseas will not be at ease until they can finally embrace their loved ones.

"It seems like a long and trying journey, but the end is in sight," said Jean Ladd, whose son, 1st Lt. Steven King, is still in the Middle East.

It was Ladd's concern for her son which led to the creation of the Wood County Support Group, which organized this rally.

"Steven left on Sept. 8 and we were having meetings by the end of the month," Ladd said.

Ladd said her contact with Steven has been limited.

"Since he's been there, I have

only received five or six letters and have not talked to him on the telephone," she said. Lisa Westrick, whose husband is still in the gulf, also spoke at the rally, reminding people to continue their support.

Even though the war is finished, people must remember the troops are still there and could remain for months, she said.

Westrick said when her husband, intelligence officer Tom Westrick, and the rest of the area troops get home, a much bigger celebration is planned.

"I want him to see his six-month-old son," she said. "We will have something when they get back. There are a lot of organizations that want to do something," Westrick said.

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BLOTTER

■Martha L. Navarre, 317 Conneaut Ave., was arrested for DUI in the 100 block of Napoleon Road and taken to Wood County Justice Center Thursday morning.

■Michael Lijewski, 521 E. Merry Ave. Apt. D3, was cited for violating the noise ordinance at his residence Friday morning.

■A resident of Rodgers Quadrangle reported her leather jacket was stolen from Uptown-Downtown, 162 N. Main St., Friday morning. Loss was estimated at \$200.

■Joseph E. Fausnaugh, Columbus, was cited for attempting to use a false ID in the 400 block of North Grove Street Friday afternoon.

■Courtney S. Campbell, 102 Alpha Phi, was cited for underage consumption in the 200 block of North Main Street Friday evening.

■Mary D. Cline, North Baltimore, O., was cited for underage consumption in the 200 block of North Main Street Friday evening.

■Robert C. Pinnick, 112 Anderson Hall, was cited for underage consumption in the 200 block of

North Main Street Friday evening.

■Jerry M. Castle, 33 Prout Hall, was cited for disorderly conduct and underage consumption in the 500 block of High Street Friday evening.

■William F. Bendon III, 1014 E. Wooster St., was cited for underage consumption in the 200 block of North Main Street Friday evening.

■Wendy L. Kuhlman, Swanton, O., was cited for underage consumption in the 200 block of North Main Street Friday evening.

■City police responded to a loud party complaint in the 700 block of High Street Friday evening.

■David R. Luke, 233 W. Merry Ave., was cited for littering in the 100 block of North Main Street Friday evening.

■Christine D. Rodriguez, 1520 Clough St. Apt. 137, was cited for underage consumption in the 700 block of High Street Friday evening.

■Bonnie S. Buchman, 214 Napoleon Road, was cited for littering in the 700 block of High Street Friday evening.

■Bernard J. Simms, Jr., 319 Bromfield Hall, was cited for theft in the 200 block of North Main Street Friday evening.

■An attempted jail break at the Wood County Justice Center, 1960 E. Gypsy Lane Road, failed Friday evening after sheriff deputies found out about the planned escape before it occurred.

■John Buchanan, North Baltimore, O., was arrested for domestic violence, kidnapping and rape and taken to the Wood County Justice Center Saturday morning.

■Michael T. Heimerl, 304 Kohl Hall, was cited for littering in the 100 block of East Court Street Saturday morning.

■Brendan P. O'Malley, Dayton, was cited for underage consumption in the 200 block of North Main Street Saturday morning.

■Loren A. Wallace, 125 Conklin Hall, was cited for criminal damaging Saturday morning.

■Mark C. Duffy, 324 Compton Hall, was cited for petit theft in the 200 block of North Main Street Saturday morning.

■Edward S. Kime, Columbus, was arrested for impersonating a liquor control agent at Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St. and taken to Wood County Justice Center Saturday morning.

■A resident of the 700 block of Fourth Street reported her boyfriend allegedly assaulted her

in the 500 block of East Merry Avenue Saturday morning.

■A resident of the 800 block of Fifth Street reported his vehicle was stolen while he was delivering pizza in the 800 block of Sixth Street Saturday morning. The vehicle was later recovered in the parking lot of WBGU-TV.

■Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St. reported they confiscated seven false IDs during the past week.

■A resident of the 600 block of Eighth Street reported she received an obscene phone call from a man stating he was conducting a panty hose survey Saturday evening.

■Troy Rayborn, Galion, O., was cited for underage consumption in the 200 block of North Main Street Saturday evening.

■Javed A. Gardezi and Patrick E. Schaub, both residents of 724 Sixth St. Apt. 11, were cited for disorderly conduct Sunday morning.

■Timothy P. Moore, Portage, O., was cited for disorderly conduct in the 200 block of North Main Street Sunday morning.

■David R. Stefanich, 328 Campbell Hill Road Apt. 13, was cited for disorderly conduct at his residence Sunday morning.

■Michael G. Winter, Napoleon, O., was cited for underage consumption in the 100 block of South Enterprise Street Sunday morning.

BG man robbed at local ATM

A resident of the 200 block of South Enterprise Street reported to police he was robbed while attempting to withdraw money from an automatic teller machine at State Home Savings, 300 S. Main St., Saturday morning.

The man, who was highly intoxicated during the alleged robbery, said two white college-aged males approached

him with a club and demanded his money and his wallet, according to the police report.

After the man handed them his money and wallet, the two suspects hit him with the club on the left thigh and ran.

No charges have been filed and police do not have a detailed description of the suspects.

JAIL

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Abuse, which is Kappa Delta's national philanthropy, she said.

Twenty percent of raised funds are donated to the national organization, while the remaining 80 percent "stays in Bowling Green for the Children's Resource Center, which is the local child abuse center," she added.

Participation increased from previous years, she said. More than 500 people were in the Kappa

Delta house, either bailing people out or being arrested.

Myles', Kroger's and Subway donated all of the food to keep the prisoners from going hungry.

Jail -N- Bail is different from many of the other greek philanthropies because the event is campus-wide and anyone, not only greek students, can be arrested, she said.

PUNISHMENT

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News.

The USG constitution specifies the assembly hear a presentation of proof of negligent acts (from Steeves) and the accused (Coughlin) be allowed to present his defense.

To remove the president from office, the assembly must find him guilty by a two-thirds vote.

A date has not been set for Coughlin's appearance before the

assembly.

The case now is under deliberation by a Standards and Procedures hearing officer.

Derek Dickinson, director of Standards and Procedures, said USG internal affairs is solely responsible for determining if Coughlin was discriminatory or flagrant in his actions.

Student organization violations involving an individual member are resolved by the organization itself, he said.

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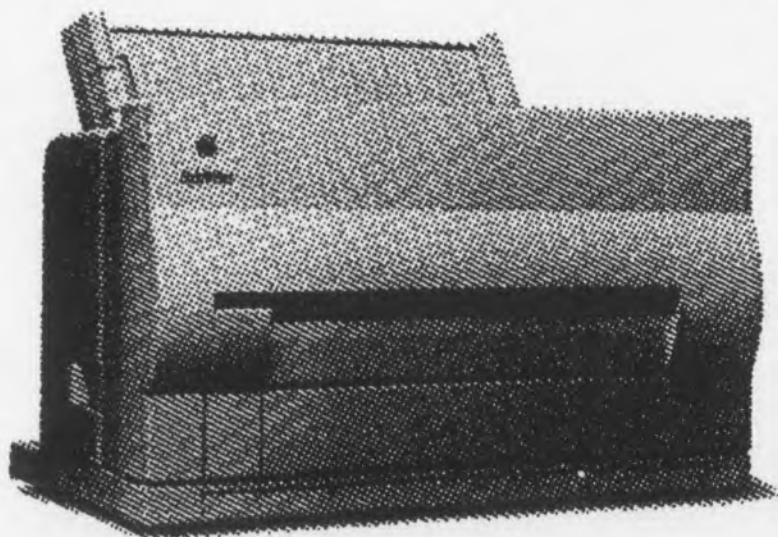
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DRINKING

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the table, handed us menus and asked if we wanted anything.

Sebastian glanced at the table tents and asked for a Killian's Red. Three Killian's Reds, for The Party. The waitress complied.

Two of our friends met us there later and noticed the USG campaign signs looming about the table. Our waitress came back to the table and asked if the newcomers wanted drinks.

"Do you serve a Coughlin-Martini?" they asked.

She said no.
7:45 p.m., Good Tymes: We were all getting stamped low as the place filled up with Dave Gagner and Sharon Seifert supporters. In his only major campaign event, Gagner was hosting happy hours from 6 to 9.

This Year's Fad was kicking out the tunes as Doris walked over to the bar and ordered a pitcher of Old Milwaukee Light.

"No problem," she said as she brought the pitcher to our table. The Party toasted her success.

8:25 p.m., Mark's Pizza Pub: We saw friends of ours and were chit-chatting with them as Doris went to the bar to order a pitcher of beer.

She came back empty-handed. "They carded me," she said. We decided to be persistent. Sebastian and I sat down at a picnic table in the opposite corner of the restaurant while Doris sat with the friends we had just met.

A different waiter came up, and Sebastian ordered a pitcher of Old Milwaukee Light. The waiter brought the pitcher back and asked for IDs. We said we had forgot them.

We walked back to talk to Doris, who was still with our friends. She said she had downed one of their beers.

That was a small achievement, but we thought we could get served first hand if we were patient. The Party would return.

8:50 p.m., Quarters Cafe: Doris got stamped high here, but she was the only one of us underagers who did. Doris said she didn't know why.

With the high stamp, there would have been no problem getting beer even if the bartender had asked to see the stamp. But he didn't.

Doris asked for "the cheapest beer you've got" and was served — no questions asked. We think she got Old Milwaukee Light. She left the bartender a 50 cent tip.

The Party: successful, again.

We drank up.

10:10 p.m., Brathaus: By this time, we were running short of money.

Once inside, the male members of our campaign stood around as Doris met up with some of her friends. She asked the bartender for a glass and, while talking with her buddies at the bar, Doris poured herself a beer from their pitcher — in plain view from bar. No questions asked.

wristband. Waldo could see this when he walked up to the first bar. They checked the customer in front of him for his wristband before giving him the beer.

Waldo tried to make a buy at the other bar, instead.

"What do you have on tap then ... how about Bud Dry?" Waldo said quickly.

He began to pour. "Let's see the wrist band," he said pulling at his own wrist.

12:40 a.m., Howard's Club H: This wouldn't have been a story without including Northwest Ohio's best blues bar, so we suffered through a long line to get in.

Ten minutes later, when we finally got inside, we began suffering through Blitzzen. Howard's was mobbed to see them.

Waldo fought his way to the bar and ordered a Glacier Bay. He was served with no questions, despite a low stamp.

1:40 a.m., Easy Street: That guy was still at the door, but we thought we would try to talk our way in.

Waldo said we had to meet a friend — "come on, you're about to close anyway," he pleaded.

He let Billy in, but made Waldo wait. Waldo rushed downstairs, to see if he could get in via the fire escape, but it wasn't going to happen. Easy Street had beaten The Party.

1:50 a.m., Mark's Pizza Pub: We had to hurry to make last call, but we did.

Waldo strode up to the bar, glancing at a neon sign.

"Genuine Draft, please," Waldo said.

"Miller?" the bartender asked, and mouthed "one" while raising his index finger. Waldo nodded.

The bartender did not ask for an ID, so we sat at a table and watched patrons stumble around in the local malady known as post-date party stupor.

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At this point, The Party began to dissolve. Doris wanted to hang loose with her friends, and we wanted to move on. We walked around a while before going to Uptown.

11:30 p.m., Uptown: As Sebastian and I paid the \$3 underage cover and received complimentary soft drinks, I glanced at the warning of the penalties for breaking the underage drinking laws [up to six months in jail and \$1,000 fine].

I must have been smirking by that time.

I sat down at a table beside the bar as Sebastian went up to get a pitcher. He had wiped off the blue ink UNDER stamp on his hand, and the bartender wasn't asking any questions.

By the time we finished the pitcher Sebastian purchased, everyone in The Party was feeling the effects of our success. We ended the evening there.

Saturday, March 9, 11:30 p.m., Club SOP: I was shocked by the emptiness of this place. I had seen so many lines here in the past and heard about how SOP packed them in.

I soon found the reason for the emptiness. Another friend, Billy, had a false ID and received a glowing-dark wristband. I did not.

They were definitely limiting service to only people with that

Waldo pointed weakly at two members of The Party. Both had wrist bands on, although Billy had used a false ID to get it. "It's for them," Waldo said, tossing \$2 on the bar.

The bartender took the money. A Party member grabbed the pitcher and three cups, and we headed to the corner to empty the pitcher.

Easy Street, 12:20 a.m.: Damn! The door was being watched, as always. We decided to sneak up the fire escape and through the back door. I did this once last year when the band was taking a break.

Unfortunately, the band was playing this time. We stumbled in, and all eyes were on us. The drummer yelled something obscene at us as we stood, dazzled by the lights and unsure what to do. We started to walk toward the back, but an employee caught us.

"Go through the front — the front door," he yelled, motioning us out. He was pretty diplomatic about it — I would have hauled off and hit us if I were him.

PARTY

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be nearly impossible to endorse a party serving alcohol, especially to underagers, because of liability.

"We're still investigating if we could have some kind of party like they have in Athens, Ohio without drinking on the street," Mayor Edwin Miller said Monday afternoon in reference to the legendary Ohio University Hall-louven bash.

Samuels reiterated other student opinions that students want to drink and would probably not attend if there were no beer.

"Not for that weekend, it wouldn't work. You are competing against something that's just too big," Samuels said. "Without alcohol, we would need Van Halen to draw attention away from East Merry."

Yet Samuels said the bars would be open and those who are allowed to drink could do so, bringing more revenue to the downtown.

Other ideas proposed by the student-city committee include an outdoor party at the Elk's Club near Carter Park, or at the Wood County Fairgrounds. Presumably, alcohol would be provided at either location.

"We want a good fun weekend where we all can be neighbors and have a pleasant and good time — [but] I don't want any more spring deals like last year or what happened last fall," Miller said. "It's not keeping with a good, intelligent community."

The mayor will meet with downtown bar owners for reaction on the potential party.

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Gulf

U.S. to expand role in Gulf

by Pete Yost
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Postwar changes in the United States' low-key military presence in the Middle East may include American troop exercises, Air Force pilots using Arab airfields and even a permanent Saudi office for the Army's Central Command.

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait exposed the inadequacy of the region's security arrangements. The result? The minimal, 45-year-old U.S. military role in the region will become decidedly larger.

"We are prepared to do more than we have in the past," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told reporters last week. "The security system failed."

The character of a permanent U.S. presence is a sensitive issue in Saudi Arabia, where opponents say the monarchy would be bowing to Western colonial interests if it agrees to a heightened foreign military presence, and in other Gulf countries.

Based on analysis by current and retired military officials, here are some of the ways the United States could widen its role in the region's security system:

• A few dozen Air Force fighters could train out of air bases in Saudi Arabia or other friendly Gulf nations for a few months at a time, leave and be replaced by another wing or squadron of U.S. planes.

"I think for the time being, many Middle Eastern states will welcome an American air presence," but it will be a "small, deterrent, care-taking" force, said retired Air Force Col. Alan Gropman.

• A small Central Command headquarters staff might remain in Riyadh, or elsewhere on the Saudi peninsula. At the invitation of a friendly Arab country, the Central Command could assist in the coordination of joint training exercises, said a Pentagon official who spoke Monday on the condition of anonymity.

Pravda condemns Yeltsin for anti-Gorbachev rallies

by Leslie Shepherd
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — Pravda attacked Boris Yeltsin Monday in a prominent commentary appearing two days after the largest anti-government demonstration in Moscow since 1917 — a rally backing his campaign to oust President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The article, on the Communist Party newspaper's first and second pages, repeated what has become a frequent refrain of Yeltsin's political opponents.

It accused the president of the Russian republic of putting personal ambition above the common good.

Yeltsin wants Gorbachev to step down and be replaced by the Federation Council, which includes the presidents of all 15

republics.

People in 23 cities in Russia held rallies Sunday in support of Yeltsin. The largest was in Moscow, where journalists and one speaker estimated 500,000 people massed in the huge Manezh Square next to the Kremlin.

Pravda said Yeltsin's latest speech, which demanded the dismantling of Gorbachev's government, was "belligerent."

"It's surprising what level of confrontation one can reach if one sets a goal, not of prosperity for people, not of strengthening the union, not of improving all spheres of life, but [of furthering] one's personal political ambitions," Pravda said.

The Supreme Soviet legislature was to meet today to examine Yeltsin's speech "declaring war" on the Communist leader-

ship. Gorbachev loyalists claim that speech violated the Soviet Constitution.

Yeltsin did not appear at any of Sunday's rallies, but activists played a speech he had recorded.

In Moscow, hundreds of people carried posters and banners supporting Yeltsin and condemning Gorbachev and the Communist Party. White, red and blue flags of pre-revolutionary Russia fluttered in bright sunshine.

Pro-democracy activists have drawn 200,000 to 300,000 people to Moscow rallies several times in the past year, but have never before filled Manezh Square.

"Gorbachev, you are not a centrist; only the Kremlin walls are to the right of you," read one poster.

ACGFA

Continued from page 1.

receiving a \$1,400 increase to a \$9,400 total; Club Sports, up \$800 to \$16,800; and the Minority Business Student Association, increased \$800 to \$2,000.

Cash-strapped radio station WFAL-AM received a \$1,400 allocation in its first request from the committee, but the money may be too little, too late.

WFAL Operations Manager Traci Jenkins said last week the

station needed \$6,207 to compensate for sagging sales caused by low listenership. WFAL's low audience is due to poor equipment not enabling the station to transmit to several residence halls, she said.

Jenkins also said the station may need to shut down at the end of the year if it does not receive funds.

ACGFA earmarked the \$1,400 for equipment purchases. Com-

mittee member Edward O'Donnell said he considered the allocation necessary.

"Basically, we're giving them a license to try one more year," he said. "Maybe they waited too long to approach the problem, but I would hate to cut them out altogether."

Several smaller programs were cut out entirely under tightening of rules stating groups can not be department- or curriculum-related and because of the budget squeeze.

Russian Club, Student Council for Exceptional Children and the Ethnic Studies Association — all with budgets less than \$500 last year — were eliminated from allocations. Several other new groups including the Environmental Health Student Organization, Freshman Off-Campus University Students, the Society of Physics Students and the Association of College Entrepreneurs did not receive any funding.

The non-alcoholic establishment Dry Dock was cut \$3,000 from last year, under heavy criticism from ACGFA members.

"I don't think they have any solid plans, and it's kind of hard to give additional funding when they don't know what's happening," said committee member Kevin McCallum.

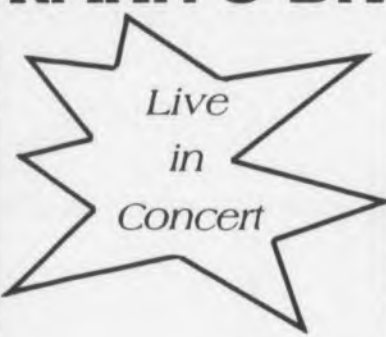
Dry Dock — which had asked for \$14,205 — received \$11,900.

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DETROIT — It's the greatest sports month of the year.

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But the highlight of the month is the three-week period we call March Madness. A 64-team field engages in a civilized 'survival of the fittest' competition in an effort to be one of the four schools represented in Indianapolis on March 30.

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There's only one part of March that goes beyond Madness and into insane.

Why play post-season conference tournaments? What a waste of time and energy of all involved.

The Mid-American Conference Tourney at Cobo Arena is just one example of the senseless system the NCAA has dremt up to determine its automatic bids to its Road to the Final Four.

Renting a luxurious facility and playing seven games (plus the women's tournament) is above all a waste of money and may even make the conference look silly.

But that wasted money brings in a lucrative deal with ESPN and big bucks to the league. Money talks.

How can Toledo, a team which was 14-15 overall and seventh in the standings, come within one point of going to The Big Dance. Eastern Michigan, the MAC regular season champion, needed free throws in the closing moments to hold off the Rockets in Sunday's final game.

Give Toledo players credit for playing their hearts out, but they deserved to hitch a ride on the Road to the Final Four about as much as the champ of the YMCA 11 and 12-year old league.

The MAC is desperate for any ounce of respectability it can get. Why not make every effort to ensure the best team is always represented in the national tournament?

How about giving the conference champion an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament? For smaller, hungrier leagues like the MAC, allowing the doormats a legitimate chance to replace the class teams at The Dance is lunacy, and at best, unnecessary.

Post-season conference tournaments are equally unjustified in the Atlantic Coast, Big East and the Big Eight. Two games against each school is enough to determine the best team.

If the MAC Tournament isn't proof enough, consider the Southeastern Conference. The computer rankings showed Tennessee (12-21 overall) as the 93rd-best team in the country. The Vols advanced to the SEC finals and were 40 minutes from the field of 64.

The NIT looks at a team like Tennessee, chuckles, and invites Coppin State instead.

Speaking of joke teams, don't look for Georgia State to make many waves during this season's Madness. This powerhouse club gained the automatic berth by winning the Trans America Conference Tournament. The computer ranked the Panthers 201st in the country.

At least the Big and Pac Ten know the score. Let the players fight it out in the regular season. Any theories about post-season tournaments affecting performance in the NCAAs are moot.

No Big Ten team is any better or worse off than a Big East team heading to the Dance. Michigan and Seton Hall squared off in the finals two years ago and played a fantastic game.

Eliminating conference tournaments could even give athletes more time in the classroom. But when the lure of big bucks confronts what's best for the athletes, the dollar sign wins every time.

Matthew D. Schroder is sports editor of the News.

Falcons ousted in MAC semis

Men's basketball team earns second-straight NIT berth

by Chris Miller
sports writer

DETROIT — Keep your Sunday best in the closet — there will be no 'big dance' this year for the Falcons.

Eastern Michigan ended all hopes of Bowling Green's first NCAA bid in 23 years Saturday with a come-from-behind 72-66 overtime win in the semifinals of the Mid-American Conference Tournament.

The Falcons stopped Ohio University 66-58 in the opening round contest Friday to advance to the MAC semifinals for the first time since 1987. It was BG's third win this season against OU.

BG isn't done hip-hoppin', though. The Falcons received their second straight National Invitation Tournament bid late Sunday night and will play at Wisconsin Wednesday at 8:05 p.m. in an opening-round game.

If it weren't for the Falcons' main nemesis Eastern Michigan, BG might have been thinking NCAA.

BG was :22 away from going to the finals after leading the Hurons nearly the entire game. A 13-0 run to start the game highlighted a first half that saw the Falcons lead by as much as 29-14.

Sound familiar? BG led by 17 points at halftime of the first Eastern contest, but eventually lost 73-68. The Hurons trailed by 11 in the second contest with 14 minutes to play, but rallied to bury BG 76-65.

It would happen again. Eastern caught the Falcons at 50-50 with 5:45 to go when Charles Thomas hit a three-pointer with one second on the shot clock. Joe Moore, who had 16 points, answered with a short jumper, but Thomas struck again.

The 6-3 senior stepped in front of an errant Falcon pass, raced downcourt for a dunk and was fouled by Moore. Thomas hit the free throw to give EMU a 55-52 lead with 3:43 left.

Falcon guard Clinton Venable

missed a three-pointer on the next possession, but nailed a trey from the corner at the 2:37 mark to even the score at 55.

Senior center Ed Colbert rebounded a Huron miss and then grabbed Venable's attempt at the offensive end. EMU center Marcus Kennedy fouled Colbert with :57 left. Colbert, who finished with 10 points and nine rebounds, sank both free throws and BG led 57-55.

It didn't last long. EMU senior guard Lorenzo Neely dropped in a 10-foot jumper with :33 left. The Falcons called timeout to set up a play that never materialized.

Venable, who had a game-high 23 points, inbounded the ball, but never touched it again. The best the Falcons could come up with was Michael Huger's off-balance 25-footer that fell about 10 feet short.

"That situation has happened to us too often this season," BG head coach Jim Larranaga said.

"It's very discouraging that in the late stages of close ball-games, rather than be aggressive offensively, we become very tentative and very passive. No matter what you run, it's not going to work."

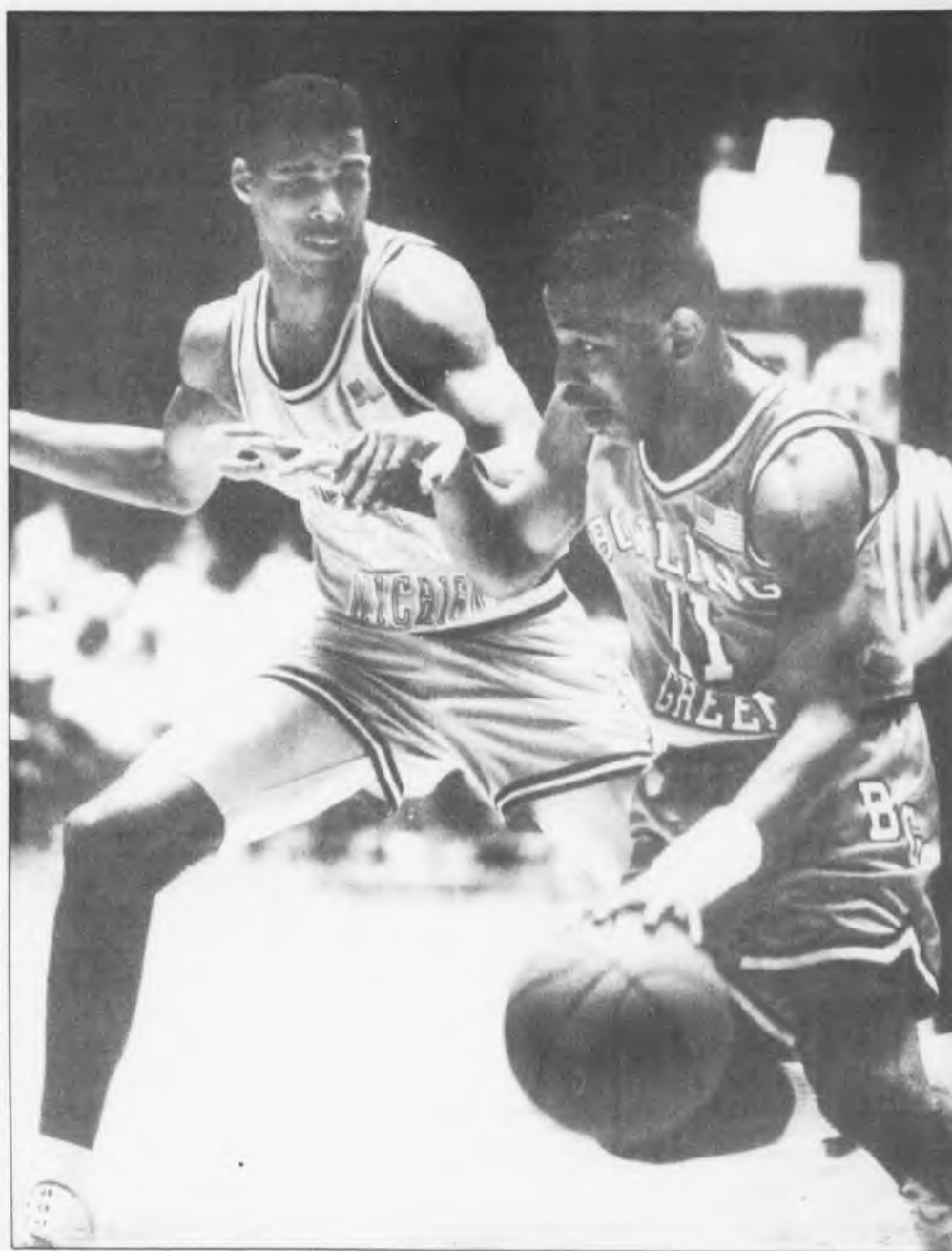
Larranaga had wanted Venable and Huger to handle the ball and create a shot with Colbert, Moore and Derek Kizer under the basket.

"They were denying me the ball real tough," Venable said. "If I had a chance to get the ball, I would've taken the shot."

Eastern dominated the overtime, scoring the first 11 points and holding BG scoreless until there was only :35 left.

Friday, the Falcons cruised out to a 21-6 advantage, but had to rally when OU caught and passed BG on a Dan Alois three-pointer four seconds into the second half.

The Bobcats led for the next 12 minutes before BG took the lead for good at 53-52 on a Moore free throw at the 5:52 mark. The Falcons converted on 11 free throws down the stretch to preserve the win.



Senior point guard Clinton Venable drives past Eastern Michigan's Charles Thomas in BG's loss to the Hurons in the tournament semis. Venable scored 23 points and handed out 4 assists versus Eastern.

Gymnasts winners again

by Glen Lubbert
sports writer

Despite a flu stricken squad, the women's gymnastics team was able to come from behind to defeat Western Michigan, 185.15-183.10.

"Everybody is fighting the flu," coach Charles Simpson said. "Two girls competed with a fever. Julie (Zickes) competed with a fever and so did Stacey Davis. Julie wasn't at practice yesterday because she was in bed flat on her back. Jennifer Nacca was also recovering from the flu. They were all really fighting it. So, we were praying that they could get through this meet. I'm really proud the way they came through as strong as they did."

Strength is what they needed as the Falcons were trailing by three tenths heading into the final events of the meet, the balance beam and floor exercise. Simpson called the women together for a quick speech.

"I just told them we could catch them on beam and floor like we did against Eastern, and we could win," Simpson said. "These are the events where you win or lose a meet. I knew if we were on we could win it, and if we weren't then we had a good chance of losing it since we were behind after bars."

The speech helped. Led by a one-three-four finish on the beam and a one-three finish in the floor exercise, the Falcons dominated the second half, outscoring WMU

93.85-91.50.

According to Simpson, Friday's meet at Eppler North Gymnasium, was decided on the beam.

"Jennifer Nacca starting off on the beam and not missing made the event," Simpson said. "She hasn't made a routine yet this year. She had been fighting it really hard, but when she hit she got a good score. That was a great motivator right there and it just carried right on through."

On the beam, senior Kim Crawford took first (9.60) followed by WMU sophomore Kristen Milanowski (9.50). However, it was the third and fourth efforts of junior Mary Beth Friel (9.45) and junior Julie Zickes (9.40) that pulled the Falcons to the event win.

Crawford, who also won the vault (9.50) and tied for third in the floor exercise (9.35), was very pleased with her performance.

"I felt really good," Crawford said. "My parents flew in for this meet. So, I was really trying to do good for them and I did. On my beam routine, I just nailed it and vault, same thing. My floor wasn't my best. We're trying to change some things around for some difficulty."

Those changes may have been a key factor in a BG win. However, if it wasn't for a poor showing from the Falcon squad early on in the meet, those changes wouldn't have been nearly as important.

After the vault, the Broncos were ahead by only .05. But after the bars, where WMU stole the top two places, the Falcon's deficit grew to the three tenths. That event loss was the spark that remotivated the BG squad.

On the bars, WMU's fifth year senior Bonnie Boggiano finished first with a 9.40 followed by freshman Heather Forbes who finished second with a 9.35.

Despite coming off their spring break, Bronco's head coach Brigitte Boyer thought they did a good job on the vault and uneven bars, but thought their lack of focus lost the meet.

See Gymnastics, page 11.



Falcon gymnast Kathy Altonen competes on the bars in last week's victory over Eastern Michigan. BG's second victory in a row came this weekend over Western Michigan. Altonen placed fourth on the bars Saturday with a 9.10.

Schmitz proud of his team's attitude in split

by Steve Easton
assistant sports editor

Opening day on the baseball schedule isn't usually the primary determinant to the success for a team's entire season.

But in the Falcon baseball squad's case, its reaction to what happened in its first game just might set the tone for further rewards down the road.

After dropping the first game of their doubleheader against Eastern Kentucky 10-9 in eight innings, the Falcons rebounded for a 6-3 triumph in the nightcap to give Danny Schmitz the first victory of his collegiate career.

"The guys weren't happy with splitting because we knew we should have swept the doubleheader," Schmitz said. "It was a good sign to see the team come back aggressively and win the second game."

"We were a little rusty but the effort was outstanding. There was a good attitude with all the players and great enthusiasm."

Schmitz believes his team's response to the heart-breaking loss provided his team the impetus to win the second game.

"We're going to use this weekend's results as a learning experience and build on it," Schmitz said. "I think what happened in the first game carried over to the second game. The way we reacted from the defeat was a very positive sign."

In BG's victory, senior lefthander Vince Metzger struck out three in two and one-third innings of hitless relief to pick up the win. Metzger faced only eight batters during his relief stint.

"Our starters struggled early with it being the first time for them on a dirt mound," Schmitz said. "But they improved once they adjusted to the surround-

ings." Junior Greg Sharp and sophomore Jeff Brown started the two games and gave up three and two earned runs in five and three and two-thirds innings, respectively.

Leadoff hitter Chad Davis and junior right fielder Dale Carlson sparked the Falcon offensive attack with three-for-three performances in the second half of the twinbill.

Davis, a junior center fielder, collected three runs batted in and scored two runs, while Carlson crossed the plate twice in the victory.

Carlson replaced junior Jeff Corey in BG's lineup in the second game after Corey suffered a broken left leg in a home-plate collision in the sixth inning.

In the first game, BG exploded for six runs in the top of the sixth inning to take a 9-5 lead. Senior first baseman Trent Dues and junior second baseman Mitch Dougherty triggered the explosion with a three-run homer and two-run double, respectively.

But the Colonels rallied from the setback to plate four in the bottom half of the inning to tie the game.

"We ran into problems when we gave them more than three outs an inning," Schmitz said. "It was our own mistakes that cost us and we didn't make them in the second game."

After a scoreless seventh and top of the eighth, ECU strung together three straight singles in the extra frame to claim the victory.

BG jumped on the Colonels quickly by scoring two runs in the first on senior shortstop Brian Koelling's two-run double. After ECU bounced back for two in the bottom of the first, Davis clubbed a home run to put the Falcons ahead, 3-2. Davis combined to hit for the cycle in the two games.

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Softball team opens year

The softball team opened its season with a third place finish in the Missouri Round Robin at Columbia, winning two of five games.

The Falcons lost a 9-2 decision in the opener with sophomore

Amy Simmons pitching four innings in the loss. Senior Becky Bailly had two hits and scored both BG runs.

Bowling Green then battled Missouri, the country's 19th ranked team, to another 9-2 loss.

Junior Jody Record went the distance on the hill in a losing cause. Sophomore Dena Romstadt collected a pair of hits.

The Falcons picked up their first win of the season over St. Louis by a 7-4 count in the final game of round robin play. BG scored two runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to secure the victory.

Record got the win in relief of sophomore Laura Unterbrink. Sophomore Julie Hudson banded out three hits while junior Karen Applebaum and sophomore Jeni Leis had two apiece.

The softball team will travel to Indiana State on Friday for another round-robin tournament.

The team opens its home schedule next Wednesday, March 20 against Notre Dame.

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CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

College Republicans-Read My Lips
There are a number of summer job opportunities available to members due to our improved relations with Columbus. We also have potential top line speakers including Sec'y. of State Bob Taft. Lined up for the future, & we will discuss these matters at our next meeting Tuesday night 8:30 PM 115 BA. It is great that we are finishing Spring strongly, with doubled attendance. Now we are setting the tables for a powerful Fall, 1991.

*** Attn. MIS Students ***
ASM Meeting March 12 7:30 pm
BA 111 Speaker: Dr. Dennis Struble
Topic: Growth & Opportunities in the MIS business environment, BGSU program for MIS

Attention WBSU Staff and Trainees:

There will be a mandatory staff meeting Tuesday, March 12, at 8:30 pm in 105 South Hall. THAT'S TODAY! So be there!

Broke?
Enjoy a NIGHT OUT AT HOME from WFAL Cable 14, 680 AM Listen all week for your chance to win a VCR or Nintendo rental from Barney's, free Subway Subs, and free Marks Pizzas!

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS
Tues. March 12 9:00 pm
116 Business Administration
Visitors Welcome, Members Expected

Do you want to bring an end to animal abuse and exploitation? Do something about it! Attend an informational meeting for Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.
Thursday, March 14 8:00 pm UCF Center

IF YOU PLAN TO PARTICIPATE IN MAY 11, 1991 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES, YOUR CAP AND GOWN ORDER MUST BE PLACED BY APRIL 1, 1991. PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER AT THE GIFT COUNTER IN THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE OR BY PHONING 372-2851. IF YOUR ORDER IS PHONED IN, YOU WILL NEED TO KNOW YOUR CAP SIZE.

JOIN COLLEGE DEMOCRATS
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO COORDINATE STATE CONVENTION. EXCELLENT CONTACTS WITH PUBLIC OFFICIALS. AVAILABLE TUES 9 PM 116 BA
JOIN COLLEGE DEMOCRATS



Wings of SamB's
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

Environmental Interest Group meeting
Tuesday night 7:30 pm
Room 400 Moseley

OPEN SKATE/BGSU STUDENTS
8:15-10:15 /ICE ARENA
\$2.00 plus .50 SKATE RENTAL

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: thick, male, gold link chain bracelet on 2/14. Possibly at Eaststreet or around Main St., Wooster, Pike St. area. Great sentimental value. LARGE REWARD. Please call Juli at 353-8736.

SERVICES OFFERED

PREGNANT?
We can help. Free pregnancy tests and supportive services. Confidential. BG Pregnancy Center. Call 354-HOPE.

Taking reservations now for Summer storage. Call Stor-All at 352-4541.

Will do typing. \$1.25 a page. 352-3356 after 5 pm.

PERSONALS

Happy Hours
Friday, March 15th
Tuxedo Junction
Celebrate St. Patrick's Day Early
Sponsored By:
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ADVERTISING CLUB
Wed. March 13 at 7:30 pm
McFall Center Assembly Room

GUEST SPEAKER

CLA-ZEL THEATRE
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High Sea Adventure & Excitement
Nightly at 7:15 and 9:15

Walt Disney PICTURES presents

Shipwrecked

PG

Monty Python & the Holy Grail
March 15th & 16th

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Happy Birthday Roomie
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ATTENTION STUDENT TEACHERS
Required TB Skin Test available at Student Health Service. Cost: \$6.00. Dates and times for Walk-in Appointments correspond with the initials of your last name: A4 Tues. Feb. 12, 5-7 pm. J4 Wed. Feb. 27, 5-7 pm. S2 Tues. March 12, 5-7 pm.

BE A 1991 - 92 CHEERLEADER!
ATTEND ONE OF THESE INFO MEETINGS:
TUE. APRIL 2 - 8 PM @ 110 BA BLDG.
WED. APRIL 3 - 8 PM @ 112 BA BLDG.
MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Baseball card show
Free Admission
Sun. March 17th 10am-4pm
Pemberville American Legion Hall

BE A 1991 - 92 POMMERETTE!
ATTEND ONE OF THESE INFO MEETINGS:
SUN. APRIL 7 - 7:00 PM @ 1007 BA BLDG.
MON. APRIL 8 - 9:15 PM @ 1002 BA BLDG.
TUES. APRIL 9 - 9:15 PM @ 1007 BA BLDG.
MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Be a part of the book that thousands of BGSU students use - the 1991-92 UAO Day By Day Calendar! You can submit photos & cover design that could not only be used but may win you some money! Watch the paper for details or call the UAO Office at 2-2343.

BE FREDDIE OR FRIEDA FALCON!
91-92 APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE 405 STUDENT SERVICES & MEMORIAL HALL TICKET OFFICE
DEADLINE IS MONDAY, MARCH 18!

BG's newest, classy salon offers....
* New Wolff Tanning Beds
11 visits - \$20.00
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Did you know? In 1976 the Supreme Court ruled that a father or husband cannot stop his pregnant wife from aborting his child.
Female students earn cash and have fun organizing ladies parties to New Danny's All Male Revue. Birthdays * Baccalaureates * Sororities * All Occasions. 313-963-6148.

Get Out Definitely

With the CYBERGENICS system & TWIN Cab Gainers fuel. Complete product Lines. 20-50% off!!! Call 354-6608 or 352-6860

Have you bought your tickets at the hottest Jazz show around? Jon Faddis, a jazz trumpet player and his trio, will be here Saturday, March 16! Tickets are discounted for BGSU students w/valid ID and are on sale now at various locations. Don't Miss Out!

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U.repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805 962-8000. Ext. GH-9849 for current repo list.

Heel & Sole Shoe Repair
now located at
150 S. Main, next to Ben Franklin

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
Come join us in welcoming MR. O. LEE HENRY, professor at BGSU. He will be speaking to us about the automotive industry and what its future holds. Our formal meeting will be WEDNESDAY, March 13 at 8:00 PM in BA 117.
MAKE THE WORLD OF BUSINESS YOUR BUSINESS!

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: Women's Sgls. & Dbls. Racquetball - March 12. Coed Bowling - March 18; Men's & Women's Soccer - March 19; Coed 3 Pitch Softball - April 2; Coed & Men's Sgls. Tennis - April 3. All entries due by 4:00 p.m. on due date in 108 Rec Center.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER OFFICIALS NEEDED. APPLY IN 108 REC CENTER BY MARCH 18.

INTRAMURAL ADVISORY BOARD APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY MARCH 15, 1991. PICK UP APPLICATION IN 108 REC CENTER. GET INVOLVED IN PLANNING THE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM.

Kelli Gibson - Delta Gamma's newly elected University Ambassador! We're all very proud of you - Congratulations!

Large Cleveland area manufacturer needs Soph. Jr. or Sr. Computer Science or MIS major with COBOL for Fall 91 & 92. Call the Co-op Program at 372-2451 for details.

LOOKING FOR THE #1 FALCON FAN
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 1991 - 92 FRIEDA & FREDDIE FALCON CANDIDATES AVAILABLE AT 405 STUDENT SERVICES

Major Toledo Corporation seeks a 3.0 Junior or Senior Accounting major for Fall Internship in "special projects". Call Co-op Program at 372-2451 for details.

NEED A SUMMER JOB
Come to the "How to Find Your Own Co-op" session
Friday, March 15th
2:30 pm - Capitol Room
3rd Floor, Univ. Union

If you find a summer job on your own that is related to your career goals, Call the Co-op Program 372-2451 to register it with us for FREE Academic Recognition

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RAPE SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP STARTING MARCH 13. FOR INFO CALL THE LINK 352-1545.

Ride needed to Chicago this weekend. March 16-18. Please call ASAP. Will help with gas and tolls. Sharon 352-8437.

Romeo & Juliet
The classic love story returns as only Cleveland Ballet can perform it! Friday, March 15. Sign-up by Thursday, March 14 in the UAO Office.

Student Rec Center Spring Break Sale! 15% off all Pro Shop merchandise. March 12-22. Bikinis, soccer shorts, tank tops & more!

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UNIVERSITY INTRAMURALS
DO YOU WANT TO BECOME MORE INVOLVED WITH INTRAMURALS?
APPLICATIONS FOR 1991-92 ARE DUE BY MARCH 15, 1991
APPLY IN 108 REC CENTER

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WANTED

1 non-smoking female roommate needed for 91-92 school year. Very close to campus. Very cheap! Call Michelle or Roxanne at 372-1781 or leave a message.

1 or 2 roommates needed for August '91 to August '92. University Village Apts. Contact Jenny at 353-5171.

HELP US!

A 22 and 23 year - old male seeking a 2 bedroom, furnished apartment for BG School year. Must have off - street parking and not be more than \$300/month total. Call anytime, Frank 372-6494.

HELPI! 1-2 female roommates needed for Summer. Call 353-9639 after 6:30 pm.

Summer Sublease Needed - 1 female, own bedroom, AC 843 Sixth St., \$348 all Summer. Call 352-5936

Summer Sub - leaser needed. 3 BDR house. Call 354-9739

HELP WANTED

\$10-\$400/Up WEEKLY. Mailing Brochure! RUSH Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDE, Riviera, AZ 86442.

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MANAGER'S WANTED
Hands on training & opportunity for advancement for the right people
If you're motivated dial:
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*** "THE WILD & CRAZY ONE" ***
\$375 - \$700 average earning!!

250 COUNSELORS and Instructors needed! Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234BG, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (908) 276-0988.

ACT NOW! ADDED INCOME. NEW OPPORTUNITIES IN HOME ASSEMBLY; WOODWORKING, CRAFTS, OTHERS. CALL 1-601-388-8242 EXT. H 2593 24 HOURS, INCLUDING SUNDAY.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries
Earn \$5,000 plus/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. - Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Camp Counselors and Activity Specialists wanted for Camp Courageous, a residential summer camp for people with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. Contact the Camp Director, 151 N. Michigan, Suite 200, Toledo, OH 43624. (419) 242-4412.

CHRISTMAS, SPRING BREAK, summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruise ship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. F-1658.

Kelleys Island Summer Employment. Ice Cream/Gift Shop clerk position. Good Wage! Housing available. Send resume: Ted Terry 13102 Tyler Ave. Cleveland, OH 44111.

Like to sell?
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Do Both!
Make money by selling the latest new card game SAKI. Make up to \$96 per dozen sold. Compete for cash bonuses based on sales performance. Work on your own schedule on campus. Arrange for an interview by calling Jim at 419-666-3333 "You may call collect" Be one of the select few chosen. Call now. Minimum investment in inventory under \$100!

Marketing Majors
Summer sales positions, average profit \$5,100 /Summer. Great experience for a career. Please drop your name, major, & phone no. to OCMB 2562.

RN's, LPN's, Paramedics & Med Techs. Earn extra money in your spare time doing health interviewing. Work near home. Make own hours. Must have venipuncture experience. (513) 439-1117.

Sales reps * \$5 - \$10 an hour.
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\$7.25 starting

Train now; FT on break, PT during school. Expansion has created several openings in marketing/sales department.

AASP Scholarships & Co-ops available. Call now 382-1060.

UPWARD BOUND SUMMER PROGRAM
June 23 - Aug. 3, 1991
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A pre-college residential program for high school students

Employment available as:

Tutor/Counselors: Residential position
Minimum sophomore classification

Instructors: High school Math, English
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Applications & position descriptions available at 301 Hayes Hall.
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Runs Great!
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Theresa 354-8364

Awesome Car Stereo - Kenwood pull out CD player, AMP, equalizer. Very good quality. Paid \$1000, must sell \$500, or best offer. Call 352-5936.

Cannondale ST-600 (18 speed aluminum touring bike), 25" Frame (tall), \$525, 352-5343, 372-2097.

IS IT TRUE... JEEPS FOR \$44 THROUGH THE U.S. GOV'T? CALL FOR FACTS!
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ITEMS FOR SALE: 14" Color TV (\$60); VCR (\$120); Brand New Zenith 2400 Ext. Modem (\$100); microwave (\$60); Desk (\$30); Bentley Acoustic Electric Guitar (\$120); Leather Jacket (L) - \$45.
Everything Must go! All prices negotiable.
Call Ray at 353-9179

Motorcycle shield, will fit any bike over 500 cc, take best offer, must sell, call Greg at 372-4836 and leave message.

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Two One-Way Tickets from Toledo to Ft. Laud. on March 22. Call Jen 354-5690

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2 BDRM APTS-FURN & UNFURN
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2 bedroom furnished apt.
FREE gas, heat, water, HBO
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Laundry Facilities
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1 & 2 BR apts.
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507 EAST MERRY
2 BR furn. apts.
free water & sewer
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across from campus
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704 5th St.
2 bedroom, completely furn.
Microwave, A.C. & laundry facil.
2, 3, 4 person rates
352-3445
Hours 9 - 9, local owner

708 Fifth
2 BR BRAND NEW apts.
2 full baths & dishwasher
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NEWLOVE RENTALS
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A few good tenants needed
Mt. Vernon Apartments, 802 6th St.
2 Bdr, Furnished, Dishwashers, Paid Utilities.
Call Gary at 353-7934.

Apt. thru summer. Move in now. 1st mo. paid for. For more info, call 352-7070.

Carly Rentals - 2 bedroom apts/houses for 2 - 3 students. Very near campus. **New Rates Available!** Call 352-7365.

Furnished 2 bdrm house. Util. furn. except elec. Open for Summer semester. 319 E. Evers. Call 669-3036.

Houses for rent. 2 & 3 bedrooms. 1991-1992 school year. Call 352-2330 or 354-2854 after 6:00 pm.

LIVE DOWNTOWN!
1 & 2 BR unfurn. apts.
Gracious quiet living
Prices from \$280/mo.
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Need an apt. for summer or fall?
WE HAVE NEARLY 500 UNITS!
Furnished or unfurnished apts.
CALL JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE
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to pick up our listing &
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Nice 3 bedroom house, close to campus, low utilities, 12 month lease. Starting August '91. \$575/mo. 718 third St. Call Carla 1-433-4474

One & Two BR furn. apts. 9 & 12 mo. and summer leases avail. 5 & V Rentals 500 Lehman (next to bus station). 352-7454.

RE Management
Has apartments for rent for Summer and Fall 1991. Mention this ad when signing a new lease, 3/5 - 3/15, and get \$50 off first month's rent. 113 Railroad St. 352-9302.

Ready to settle down in quieter surroundings? 710 Seventh St. 2 bedroom unfurn. 6th & AC paid. 352-3445

Seniors and Grads
803-815 8th St.
2 bdrm., gas heat
A/C, spacious
9/12 & 12 mo leases
Laundry, private parking
JAY-MAR APTS.
354-6036

Small house for rent in BG \$280 per month. 1-832-3681.

Summer Sublease
Nice Apt. AC, Pool, room for 2 people. 354-4993.

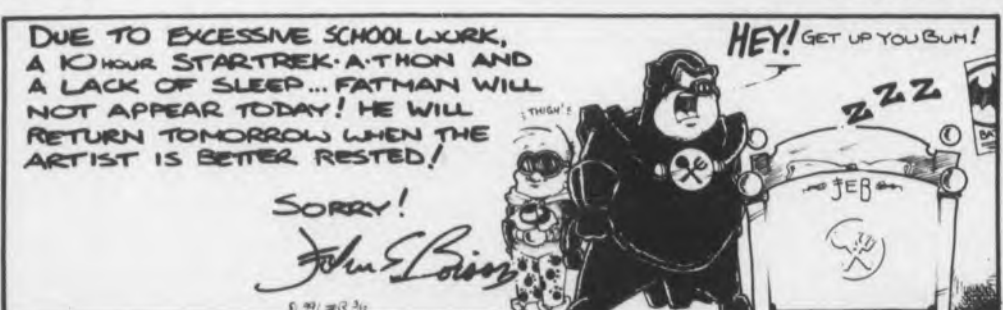
Summer Sublease Available
Partially Furn. 1 bdrm. \$275 per month. All utilities and cable included. Call 354-7256

Three Apartments in house
Close to campus, 443 N. Enterprise:
AptA 1 bdrm, cute, 12 mo. lease, August 91, \$340/mo.
AptB 3 bdrm., LR, kitchen den, bath, 12 mo. lease, August 91 \$575/mo.
Apt. C Large efficiency, 12 mo. lease, Aug. 91 \$285 / mo.
call Carla at 1-433-4474

Entropy — by Chuck Bost



Fatman — by John Boissy



5:15 — by J.A. Holmgren



Why Throw Your Money Away?

It's time to find an apartment for Summer 1991!

Don't waste hundreds of dollars on a below-average apartment. You've seen the rest, now see the best.

Winthrop Terrace Apts.

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